

MONTGOMERY OVAL WILL BE SCENE OF CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT

JERSEY CITY TO BE NAMED AS BATTLEGROUND AFTER SIGNING OF LEASE TO DAY

Newark and Atlantic City Are Now Eliminated as Possible Sites—Two Plots Under Consideration Do Not Include Marion Section at All—Question of Referee Doesn't Interest Dempsey, "Anybody Will Do," Says Champion.

By Vincent Treanor.

UNLESS some obstacle arises to delay the announcement, Jersey City will be named as the place where Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier will have it out for the championship of the world on July 3 next. Tex Rickard, the promoter, is going across the river again today for what will probably be the final conference with the Board of Trade. On his return he is likely to be in a position to officially award the big battle to Jersey City.

It can be said now that Newark and Atlantic City have been eliminated, and that all that remains undone in the selection of the Jersey City battleground is the signing of a lease on the property on which the \$100,000 arena will be erected.

Those who have been guessing at the location for the last week or so have been nearly right. They have picked the Marion section and then at some length have described a spot as being it which really is miles away. We will go on record here as saying that the fight will not be held in the Marion section at all. Instead, and all that remains to make it official is the announcement from Rickard, the place which will go down in history as the Dempsey-Carpentier battleground is Montgomery Oval, right in the heart of Jersey City.

It is known as old Oakley Oval, have been the only places seriously considered by the promoter. The former, however, has more natural advantages. It is so located that it permits of the necessary number of approaches to the arena planned, and there is enough of surrounding territory to be used as parking space for the thousands who will go to the fight in automobiles. Rickard's wonderful vision deems this an absolute necessity, almost as important as the transit facilities.

The plot of ground which fits these requirements comprises thirty-four acres owned in part by John Boyle, the paper box manufacturer and the present Tunnel Company, and the Jersey City, and the Public Service Railroad Company. It is with these two concerns that Rickard intends to close negotiations to lease the ground.

This ground is well known to Jersey City residents as the place where the old Jersey City ball team played its Eastern League games. The ground has been vacant since 1914 and at present looks as if it has been used as a public dumping ground. It is covered with all kinds of debris which, to the ordinary eye, would make it impossible as the scene of an arena such as Rickard contemplates. However, says it doesn't make much difference what it looks like now. When he gets through with it it will resemble a thing of beauty.

Having a last minute hitch in coming to terms for the lease, Rickard will return from Jersey City this afternoon prepared to announce to night, or tomorrow, that everything is all set for Jersey City and Montgomery Oval.

"JACK DEMPSEY is the only champion," says Tex Rickard. "You make him an offer to fight," says Tex, "and he agrees right away. Other champions interpose a hundred 'ifs' and 'buts' before they will pin themselves down to a contract. All Dempsey wants is an opportunity to fight, and he signs up. Details don't bother him at all. It seems that Rickard has the heavyweight champion well sized up. We were talking to Dempsey recently about the probable referee for his match with Carpentier, and although his manager, Jack Kearns, announced at the time that he had already decided on his selection, Dempsey said he didn't care who referred the bout.

"Any man who knows his business will suit me," said Dempsey, "but I would rather have one man deciding the contest than three. I don't think judges are necessary at all. The referee should be the sole boss."

While it is a little early to talk about referees, many are already looking for the job. Several names from which the selection may be made are incorporated in the articles of agreement. In case the principals fail to agree on any one of them, the naming of the official is up to Bob Ezgen as a sole arbiter. It isn't likely, however, that there will be any disagreement on the man, unless it is the privilege, Jersey City.

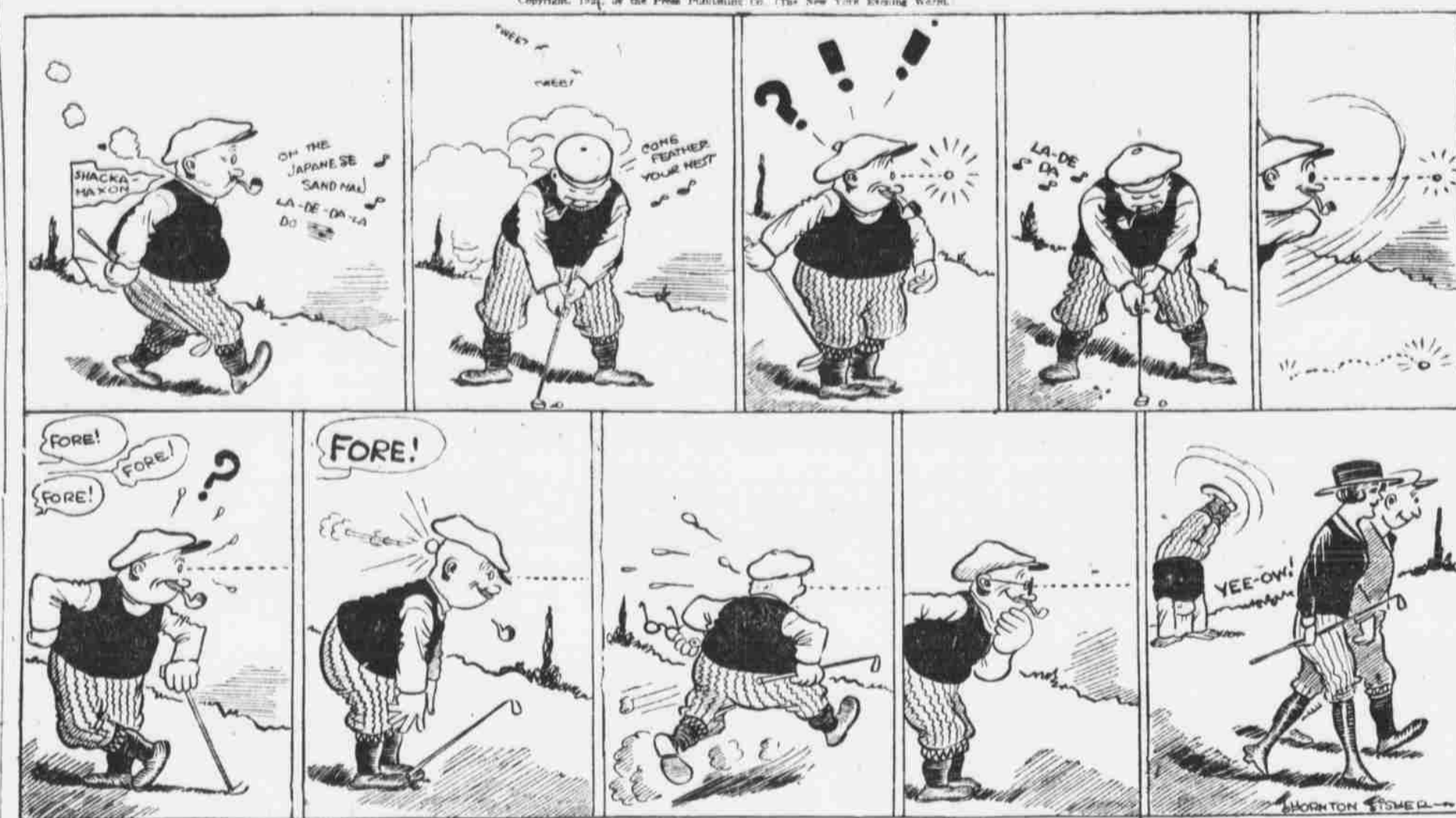
Pastime A. C. to Hold Amateur Tourney.

Probably one of the biggest amateur boxing tournaments ever held in this city will be staged by the Pastime A. C. on Tuesday evening May 3, at the Commonwealth Sporting Club in Harlem. The finals will be held on May 5. Every one of the newly crowned national amateur champions has been invited to take part in the show and it is likely that a majority of them will be seen in action.

Whirlwinds Beat Cetties in Poor Game.

Disappointed but not discouraged by their 4 to 2 defeat by New York Whirlwinds yesterday in the first game of their series for the professional baseball championship of New York, the Original Cetties have been invited to a second contest. This will be played Wednesday night on the court in the 4th Regiment Armory.

THE WEEK END



Carpentier Will Arrive Early in May to Train At Summit for Big Bout

Returning Home From Exhibition Tour, Dempsey's Challenger Is Greeted Like World's Champion.

By Robert Edgren.

GEORGES CARPENTIER cables Rickard that he will arrive early in May and will train near Summit, N. J. Carpentier trained there for his match with Levinson. Freddy Welsh has a fine health farm near Summit and is a friend of the French champion. Perhaps Welsh will give Georges the benefit of his training experience. Carpentier has had little time for training. He has made a fortune of something over \$200,000 since being matched with Dempsey. All Europe has been wild to see him, especially France, Belgium, England and Monte Carlo, where he has done much of his ring work.

He has recently returned from a show trip in Algiers, where the French welcomed him as already world's champion. In France, Carpentier is regarded as a sure winner over Dempsey, and many of his countrymen will come to America with him to see him take the "title."

I have talked about the match with many Frenchmen and with many Americans who were in France during the war. Nearly all of those who have followed Carpentier's career and have seen him fight think he has a good chance to beat Dempsey.

But here are two or three men of my acquaintance who know Carpentier very well and who think he lacks the stamina necessary to overcome Dempsey's rugged strength. One of these is an American aviation officer who has traveled all over the world to see big fights. Another is an American aviator who was with Carpentier in France during the war.

Having a favorite in this fight seems to be largely a matter of geography. Any man from Utah will laugh at the idea Carpentier can lay a glove on Jack. Men who have seen Dempsey whip Fulton, Moglia and Willard among the giants and Mike and Levinson among the lighter and more clever boxers, think Carpentier up against it unless the Frenchman has kept his best fighting form under cover.

But any Englishman who looked on Georges Knockout, or Boxer, or who saw him fight twenty rounds with Jeannette when Jeannette was at his best, thinks the Frenchman's speed and hitting power will win an easily against Dempsey as against some of the others. Some Americans think so too. Bill Goodwin of the N. Y. A. C. says if Carpentier doesn't win in two rounds he'll be satisfied to lose his shirt.

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Miss Stirling Loses in Tourney on Links Abroad

Miss Leitch, Englishwoman Rival, Beats Amateur Champion Tolley in Same Tourney.

LONDON, April 18.—Miss Alexa Stirling, United States woman golf champion, who is entered in a majority of the European titular tournaments this season, made her first appearance on an English course today. Her golfing debut was made in connection with a special women's tournament held at Stoke Poges, and although defeated by her mate opponent, Miss Stirling's play made a most favorable impression among expert critics who followed the American round the course.

Miss Stirling drew R. H. DeMontmorency as opponent, and under the rules of the contest received an extra stroke at alternate holes throughout the match, which DeMontmorency won, 4 up and 3 to play.

In the same match Miss Cooley Leitch, British woman champion holder from 1914 to 1920, defeated Cyril Tolley of Oxford University, British amateur champion for 1920, by a score of 6 up and 4 to play.

Tolley's victory over Robert A. Gardner of the United States in an extra hole match in the championship final last summer gives an idea of the caliber of his play.

The day's win by Miss Leitch, verified the impression that she will prove one of the most formidable opponents of Miss Stirling in the coming women's championship to be played at Turnberry, Scotland, at the end of May.

LIVE WIRES

By Neal R. O'Hara.

College baseball only staggers from April until June, but being short-weighted on the season never bothers the rah-rah horseshiders. Even in a season as short as that, a good college regular can amass a fielding average of around .700. A poor one grabs a figure something like .402—and not to be confused with a sticking average.

The only silk-sock collegian that ever snatched an average of a clean 1.000 was Louie McSnoot of Yale, in the season of 1919. Louie was beating the bench all that year, but managed to appear one foul fly. The umpire awarded an out to Louie on the grounds of previous exemplary conduct.

A spangled education never seems to do a baseballer much good. He may stop everything at the Junior Prom, but he's a perfect sieve in an infield. The only guy in the rah-rah institutes that throws 'em out every time he tries is the him in the college dean's position. Dean Chuck of Maxima Uni. only holds the record for perfect fielding. In twenty-eight years of varsity play he has a grand average of 1.000 net, and still he is going strong. True, the dean has gnarled fingers from signing goody coupons and a Charley-horse from kicking 'em out. But he still has the caribolic voice of the athlete.

The college ball player is paid what he's worth. Now and again there are hold-outs, but the coach issues a call for new players and the job goes to the first guy that can fit into the blank uniform. The college athlete is a man who can play errorless ball for nine consecutive innings, he is swiftly fired for deficiencies in Sanskrit. Thus are athletics kept democratic, or should we have said "is?"

Another New Local Boxing Club Holds Opening Show To-Night

Hunts Point A. A. of Bronx Has Andy O'Boyle and Jimmy Kelly in Feature Go.

By John Pollock.

Another newly organized boxing club will open its doors to-night for the first time with a show. This club is the Hunt's Point Athletic Association, which is located at Southern Boulevard and 163rd Street. Low Raymond is the manager and for his opening entertainment he has Jimmy Kelly and Andy O'Boyle, who are the feature go of fifteen rounds, to a decision. This ought to be a hard fought battle. In the semi-final of eight rounds, Red Cap Wilson met Willie Cooley. Three other six-round bouts will also be contested.

Jimmy Dundee is to receive a guarantee of \$2,500 with an option of receiving one-third of the gross receipts for his ten-round go with Rocky Jackson of Buffalo at the National A. C. of Midway on April 25. Dundee and his business manager, George Smith, will leave for Milwaukee on Thursday afternoon, as he wants to put in a few days of training in Chicago before he goes to Milwaukee to finish up his work.

Herman Taylor, the well-known fight promoter of Philadelphia, will stage an attractive card of bouts for the reopening boxing show of the Camden Sporting Club at the big arena at Camden, N. J., to-night. The four bouts ought to pack the arena. Battling Murray vs. Johnny Romero of New York, eight rounds; Danny Pryor vs. Tommy Cleary, eight rounds; Danny Kramer vs. Joe Kelly, ten rounds; and George K. O. Casey vs. Ben Huron of California, ten rounds.

Harry Greb, the rugged lightweight of Philadelphia, has been booked up for three more fights by his manager, George Regal. Thursday night he meets Jimmy Dundee of California for ten rounds, at Madison Square Garden on May 2. In one of the best of his recent performances he has defeated Jimmy Dundee and other good boys. O'Hara has had forty-five fights and has never lost a contest. He is a legitimate right weight.

Harry Leaches and Joe Louis, the two mark battles of Harlem, will meet for twelve rounds in the Star Sporting Club to-night to decide the championship of that city. These two boys fought each a sensational twelve-round draw in the fifth round club two weeks ago. Their victory over Mike McElhannon just so close in signing their weight.

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TENNIS SEASON IS SURE TO PROVE BEST ON RECORD

Nearly 200 Tournaments, Exclusive of Junior Events, Scheduled.

With nearly 200 dates listed exclusively of junior events, the 1921 schedule of the United States Lawn Tennis Association is in many respects the most remarkable in the history of the game in this country.

While all the established fixtures are to be played this summer, there is an increase of notable events. State championships in the Middle and Far West that have not previously been sanctioned are on this year's schedule, along with tournaments to be held by clubs that have not been active in this way.

The men's singles championship goes to Philadelphia, the women's to New York and the doubles to Boston. No dates are set for Davis Cup matches other than the challenge round, which will be played here on Sept. 2. Dates for the other challenge rounds will be set by the time they take place in the United States.

The famous Newport tournament comes the first week in August this year, with Seabright and Southampton following, to supply a waiting list of players who make the "grass circuit" in August. A tournament will likely be held at Croquet Ground, New York, before the championship at Germantown Cricket Club.

The Western Lawn Tennis Association and the Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association will also be active in starting their respective national championships on June 27—as the first national event since the war. The indoor championship for 1921-22 will be made at the September meeting of the Executive Committee.

Carl Mays Pitches In Invincible Form, Whitewashing Red Sox

Hughes Only Get Four Scattered Hits Off Yank Underhand Expert.

By Robert Boyd.

Hughes and his remodeled Boston Red Sox had the misfortune to run into the deceptive submarine ball of Carl Mays in their first appearance at the Polo Grounds, and they never had a chance to win. The stocky New York moundman had his underhand ball shooting up to the plate, then breaking with so much "wuff" on it that the Boston team were held down to four scattered hits.

Off the four scattered hits the Red Sox were unable to send a man across the "rubber." Several times they got men on the bases only to have them remain there while the Yankee players retired the side with some sensational defensive play.

Opposed to the Hugmen on the mound, was Sam Jones, a crafty right-hander of the Red Sox. Sam pitched a good brand of ball for seven innings "Murderer's Row" managed to bat two runs across during his stay in the box, but even that was no small task. Just when it would look that the Hugmen would uncover one of their murderous assaults on the Beacon, Sam would tighten up and pitch right-handed ball.

Chief Duffy sent Karr into bat for Jones in the seventh and replaced him on the mound with Myers.

Myers was greeted into the game by having to put them over for Babe Ruth in the eighth. "Bambino" took some awful lunges at the ball but finally went out at first on an infield hit to Del Pratt. It was by no means the end of the elongated Myers' troubles. Pipp whalloped a single along the right field foul line. Lona Bob Meusel winged one of Myers' senders on the lip of his big black bat and it went sailing into left field directly to where Hendrix was waiting for it. In maneuvering around for the ball he lost it in the sun and rolled to the sign board in left, while Pipp scored and the former Coast boy pulled up on third. Pipp was stopped a hard one at Foster, who replaced Vitti at third, that he did not handle and Pipp was safe at first and Meusel crossed the plate on a hit. Aaron Ward hit to second and Pipp and he were doubled on a fast play by Pratt to Scott to Meusel. This was the end of the Yankees' scoring.

The Hugmen corralled their first run of the game in the first inning. Babe Ruth narrowly escaped a severe spiking in the eighth inning. Babe, the first batter up, walked one at Meusel, who was playing back in short right field. Stuffy Pipp picked up the ball and dashed for tag back to make the play unassisted. It had a good start and it looked like a "dead heat," as each man slid feet foremost into the bag. But was called out and a quick several minutes for "Bambino" to get his uniform untangled from Stuffy's spikes.

Vitti, the Boston third sacker, retired from the game in the seventh. He injured his leg; Foster played third.

John Collins pulled a sensational catch of Wally Schang's hard whiff to the screen in the eighth. Schang hit the ball back against the screen at center field and, finding no one to turn around and run, and finding no one in close for the Yankee catcher, hit a back against the stand, whirled around several times and put both hands on the ball just before it appeared to hit the wall.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
Club.	W. L. P. C.	Club.	W. L. P. C.
Chicago	2 2 1,800	Philadelphia	1 2 373
Boston	4 1 1,400	Cleveland	1 2 386
Pittsburgh	3 1 730	Brooklyn	1 4 280
New York	2 1 467	St. Louis	0 2 309

GAMES YESTERDAY.			
Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 2.			
Pittsburgh at Chicago (retd).			
St. Louis at Cincinnati (retd).			

GAMES TO-DAY.			
New York at Philadelphia.			
Brooklyn at Chicago.			
St. Louis at Cincinnati.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
Club.	W. L. P. C.	Club.	W. L. P. C.
New York	3 1 730	Detroit	1 1 320
Washington	3 2 300	Chicago	1 1 300
St. Louis	2 2 380	Boston	2 2 3 400
Cleveland	2 2 300	Philadelphia	1 3 270

GAMES YESTERDAY.			
New York, 4; Boston, 0.			
Washington, 3; Philadelphia, 1.			
Chicago at St. Louis (retd).			
Cleveland at Detroit (retd).			

GAMES TO-DAY.			
Boston at Philadelphia.			
Philadelphia at Chicago.			
Chicago at St. Louis.			

when Fewster, the first batter to face Jones, poled a single to left. Back advanced him on the bags with a sacrifice. Rush first out he was playing. Fewster going to third on the catch. Wally Pipp drove a single to centre, scoring Fewster.

In the sixth the Yankees batted in another run. Pipp had been hitting the ball hard all day, drove the ball along the right field foul line to the wall for a double. Bob Meusel was retired on a fly to first. Rodie hit to Stuffy Melina, who threw him out at first. Jones covering the bag. Ward singled to left centre and Pipp came home.

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